WINS TWO PRIERS.

Though Only 46 Fort on the Water Line. She Befenin the 60-foot Watson Cutter Quees Mab, Rest for Bont, Over a Tweetrentle Course-Incidentally She Disposes of the Glerians, Minerys, and Brustlin-The Loyal Wins a Good Hose from the Vister and Agnes, White Mr. Descan's New Bl. footer Hourt Seems to Ben Flyer .. The Arial, Gassons, Brustlie, Aucas, Almira. Kittle, and Violet the Other Winners

The Larehmont Yacht Club sailed its annual spring regatia on the Sound yesterday, and it edds the most successful regatts of the rear. Not only did a splendid fleet of vessels turn out, but the race between the crack Herreshoff 48-footer Wasp and the 60-foot Watson cutter Queen Mab was by far and away the most exciting race ever sailed on the Sound.

Another interesting feature of the day was the debut of ex-Commodore William Butler Duncan, Jr's, new 21-footer Houri, a little fin keel, designed to the Herreshoffs. The Hourt. like all of Herreshoffs' boats, proved fast and able, but no fair comparison could be made of her speed, as she had no competitors of her own size. None of the sther 21-footers are ready ret, so just what she will do in this particular class remains to be seen. No boats having turned up to meet her, Mr. Duncas decided to put her sgainst the 25-footers, and while the Pyris s far more powerful boat, beat her 4 misutes 51 seconds on clapsed time over the surse the Hours will probably win on time allewance. Among the schooners the Ariet again demonstrated her superiority over the Emerald, while in the smaller class the booner Loyal, admirably handled by her owner, B. F. Sutten, won a well-earned victory over the Viatorand Agnes. The Loyal. while not built for racing, is a very fast boat under certain conditions, but has been singularly unfortunate in always having something go awry with her at the wrong time. Yesterday, after being beaten by the Viator on the run out to the Captain Islands mark, she gave the latter an unmerciful thrashing in the long beat to windward back to Hempstead, and avantually finished some seven minutes ahead

The race of the day, however, was a special sweepstakes event, in which the Watson 60-footer Queen Mab, the Herreshoff 46-foot cutters Wasp and Glorians, the Fife 40-footer Minerva, which swept all before her in her class two years in succession, and the Heresheff 35-foot fin-keel Drusilla took part. The Queen Mab allowed the Wasp 6 minutes 48 seconds, the Gloriana 7 minutes 48 seconds, the Minerva 16 minutes 20 seconds, and the Drusilia 26 minutes 36 seconds. On the showing made by the Queen Mab in

the New York Yacht Club's regatta on Thursday, every one thought that with her increased sail plan and extra sixteen feet of water line she should prove an easy winner, but such was not the case, as not only was she unable to give the Wasp her time allowance, but the Herreshoff boat actually beat her boat for boat ever the course by 13 seconds elapsed time. From the very start these two boats, which From the very start these two boats, which crossed the line almost together, fought it out inch by inch over the course, and finished less than twenty-five seconds apart. At no time during their twenty-mile journey were they over a few hundred yards apart, while for the greater part of the journey they were almost side by side. On the beat back each in turn forced the other to give way to avoid a collision, and for a hairbreadth finish nothing like it has been seen on the Sound for many a day. The forty-footers Minriva and Gossoon also furnished excellent sport, the Burgess boat winning with a trifle to spare. It is by nu means certain that the block cutter would not have won but for her tearing her jib topsail just after turning the outer mark. At that, even in her disabled condition, the Gossoon only beat her 2 minutes and 7 seconds.

When the preparatory gun sounded at 11:30 A. M. there was a light southwesterly breeze blowing, while a thick haze aimost hid the unruffled waters of the Sound from view. Some fifty yachts of various sizes, from the stately steam yacht down to the diminutive eat, could be made out like phantom ships in the di-tance slowly making their way to the starting line. Of these no less than twenty-seven were actual contestants, the others having just come out to see the fun. The yachts, which were divided into eleven classes, were started between two stake boats anchered at the entrance of Larenmont harber and sent over the following courses: crossed the line almost together, fought it out

on the port tack. A few moments later, when right on the Hempstead mark boat she got her revenue and forced the Herresholl boat to gire way.

No damage was done however, as barring accidents, the Wasp had the race, and so it turned out. It was a bread reach from Hempstead home with the wind on their starboard quarter, and they crossed the line in the following order:

Ocean Mah. 2:54:12; Wasp. 2:54:37; Gloriana. 8:12:09; Gessow. 3:26:33; Loyal. 2:26:51; Rinerys. 8:35:56; Vistor. 3:35:12; Drasila. 8:38:40; Aspec. 8:32:05; Tigrass. 2:51:58; Ariel. 4:00:45; Rurybia. 4:00:45; Rurybia. In addition to winning the special sweepstake prize the Wasp also won the regular
prize in the 44-front class, while the Druellia,
though besten in the special class, won in
hers. The winners were:
Class B. schooners—Arist, by 5 minutes 56 seconds
from Emeraid.
Class D. schooners—Loyal, by 4 minutes 21 seconds
from Agnes and 5 minutes 32 seconds from Vator.
Shops and Cutters, Class 6—Gossoon, by 2 minutes 58
seconds from Giorians.
Shoons and Chifers, Class 6—Gossoon, by 2 minutes 7
Shoons and Chifers, Class 6—Gossoon, by 2 minutes 7
Shoons and Chifers, Class 6—Draellia, be 6 minutes
States and Chifers, Class 6—Draellia, be 6 minutes

Riseons and Cutters, Class 6—Gessoon, by 2 minutes 7 seconds from Meners.
Sinops and Cutters, Class 7—Drastilla, by 5 minutes 61 seconds from Figures, 29 minutes 29 seconds from Eurybla and 50 minutes 19 seconds from Mary C.
Sirons and Cutters, Class 5—Not figured, though Burt the probable winner.
Burt is Special, Class 14—Audas, by 15 minutes 28 seconds from Evelyn,
Cabin Cats, Class 11—Aimira, by 2 minutes 38 seconds from Mary, and 3 minutes from Geodes.
Cabin Cats, Class 12—Kittle, by 10 minutes 52 seconds from Win or Less.
Upen Cats Class 15—Violet, by 1 minute 23 seconds from Curch.

Open Cats Class 14-Violet, by a minutes I sec-from Punch.

Special Sweenstake Class - Wasp, by 7 minutes I sec-end from Queen Mah, 13 minutes 55 secends from Liorana, 24 minutes 29 seconds from Minerya, and 25 minutes 21 seconds from Drasilla.

A summary of the race follows: SCHOONERS-CLASS B, 81 TO 90 PER Faring English Time. Corrected From Fine. Fine. State of the State of SCHOONERS-CLASS D, 71 TO 81 PEET. Loyal 65 93 B. Frank Spitton ... 8 50 17 8 50 17 Vister ... 65 92 W. tould Brokaw 8 55 49 8 55 49 Agnes 58 44 J. Norton Winslow 4 03 20 8 54 38 SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-CLASS 6, 43 TO 49 FEET, Minerya... 45.61 H. W. Bucknell... 3 S1 07 2 28 39 Gossoon... 47.63 L. Yanghan Clark. 3 26 32 6 26 32 SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-CLASS 7, 36 TO 43 PRET. Tigress 41.30 James Weir, Jr. 3 47 48 3 47 48 Eurybia 40.02 Chas. Frier 4 09 14 4 07 26 Drustlia 38 28 L. Rutherfurd 8 42 16 8 37 57 Mary C. . Stephen Chaldwin. 40 26 4 44 16 Madrias Frank Freeman 2 29 40 Not m'd.

Madrias Frank Freeman 2 29 40 Not m'd.

Water Lily 26 3 2 20 10 20 50 50 Freeman 2 20 10 50 Freeman 2 20 10 50 Freeman 2 20 10 50 Freeman 2 20 11 W. H. Duncas Jr. 2 81 26 Not m'd.

TAWLS-CLASS SPECIAL ... 80.78 H. W. Eaton ... 2 27 21 2 37 21 27.45 Joseph Allen ... 2 47 43 2 42 49 CABIN CATS-CLASS 11, OVER 20 PEET RACING LENGTH. 20.26 W. C. Eilsworth 2 27 16 2 27 15 28.62 Wilmer Hanan 2 25 40 2 24 37 26.12 C. T. Pierce 2 82 45 2 27 37

YALR MEN OFF IO NEW LONDON. Coach Ives Says that They are a Rugged Lot and Will Row Hard.

New Haven, June 9.-This afternoon the Yale crew left for their training quarters at New London. As has been the custom at Yale for some time past the faculty have this year voted to allow the oarsmen to leave college two and make their temporary home at Gale's Ferry, where they can row and take their final examinations secluded and away from the dis-

A COMMUNION CUP FOR EACH. LET US MAKE YOU JARRET CITT CHURCH TO ADOPT A NEW FACE

If you have

Presbyterine Church in Saratoge, Saw the Individual Communion Service Ourfit Invented by Dr. Forber, and Liked It, First among the churches in this vicinity to dopt the new method of taking the communion from individual communion cups will be the First Presbyterian Church of Jersey City. The subject has already been informally discussed by the pastor, elders, and members of the church, and thus far all the opinions expressed have been warmly favorable to the new method. At the next meeting of the session the matter will be formally presented for action, but there is no doubt that the sanitary communion, as it is called, will be adopted, and that not more than one more communion will be celebrated in the old way in the First Pres-

THE NEW SYSTEM.

The Paster, the Rev. Dr. Herr, When He

Was at the Greeral Assembly of the

The sanitary communion outfit invented by Dr. Charles Forbes of Rochester, will be used. This outfit, which is now in use in many churches in Rochester and other cities, was described fully in THE SUN of last Sunday. It consists in a number of stands, each holding sixty cups. These cups into which the wine has been poured are passed around the church, and there is a cup for every communicant, and after drinking the wine the communicant either returns the cup to the stand or sets it in a rack attached to the pew, to be taken out and washed after the service. This method, which was first adopted by the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester, was the resu t of the finding of disease germs in the general communion cups by Dr. Fornes. At first there was considerable opposition, but the new method when tried proved to be more speedy and convenient, as well as more cleanly and less

At the General Assembly of the Preshyterian Church recently held in Saratoga the sanitary communion outfit was on exhibition, and it was there the Rev. Dr. Charles Herr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jersey City. saw it. He was much impressed by it, as there had been some discussion regarding communion methods in his church, and after talking with Dr. Forbes he concluded to bring the matter to the attention of his congregation. He talked to the elders about it and found, them all in favor of it. Later, at a social gathering of the church members it was made the subject of a general though informal discussion. and, as far as Dr. Herr is aware, there was not a single objection urged against it. To a reporter for THE SUN Dr. Herr said yesterday. "Some years ago this matter of the general

use of the communion cup came up in our church, and ever since we have from time to time discussed the matter in the hope of finding some good substitute for the method in vogue. It was urged against the old method, not so much that it was unsanitary, for that was not considered widely then as that it was unpleasant and offensive to many people. For instance, a lady does not like to put her lips to the chalice that has been used by perlaps a score of men, many ofthem with moustaches saturated with nicotine from smoking. The general idea of drinking from a cup from which numbers of other people have drunk, without the cup having been cleansed, is unpleasant, and in any other connection, except that of the communion run, would not be thought of. I am told that in the Moravian Church the rim of the chalice is wiped with a towel after each communicant has tasted the wine; but that is only a balf measure.

"To our objections on grounds of uncleanties." church, and ever since we have from time to

TO BE 63 PRET LONG, WITH A LENS SO INCHES IN DIAMETER.

a red nose, pimples, freckles, moles, warts, wens, Custs, tattoo marks, birth marks, superfluous hair, dandruff, wrinkles, or any mark or blemish on, in, or under your skin, call or write the largest institution in the world. Established over 20 years. Regular registered

physicians, specially skilled in treating skin diseases and removing facial blemishes. Thousands of The tube for the telescope must be at least patients from all parts of the world

JOHN H. WOODBURY Cermatological Institute,

treated annually.

125 W. 42d St., N. Y.

John II. Woodbury is the inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap for the skin, health, and tomplexion—a pure antiseptic, medicinal toilet soap for daily nie. It embodies as far as soap can the southing, healths, preserving elements that 20 years practical experience treating the skin have proved most beneficial. Bruggists sell it.

SPEED PREMIUMS FOR WAR SHIPS, The Probability that the Minneapolis Will Break the Record with Her High Bosus -Good Results of the Premium System.

WASHINGTON, June 9,-The House Committee on Naval Affairs, in closing its recent investigation of the plan of paying premiums for extra speed or horse power in war vessels, declared that " in the opinion of all of the best informed experts in naval architecture who have been examined by the committee, the plan has been productive of the most satisfactory results." The recent preliminary trial of the Minneapolis offers a new and striking proof of the

correctness of this conclusion. Her contract calls for an average of 21 knots per hour, maintained for four consecutive hours, during which period the air pressure in the fire room

Section of the section of the control of the contro

This is 14 Inches Larger Than the Lean of the Lick Telescope-Andrew Carnogle to Contribute Largely to the Cont of This Gif. to Pittaburgh and Alleghory. Privagunou, Pa., June 9.-The dream of John A. Brashear, Pittsburgh's famous maker of telescopic lenses, that Pittsburgh and Allegheny might some day possess the largest telescope in the world, is apparently in a fair way to be realized. Prof. Keeler, director of the Allegheny Observatory, has also hoped that this might be accomplished, so as to afford local astronomers better facilities to pursue orig nal investigation, and establish a name for western Pennsylvania in an astronomical line. Andrew Carnegie and Henry Phipps, Jr., it is announced on reliable authority, have offered to contribute the greater part of the \$150,000 which will, at the lowest estimate, be required to equip the proposed observators with the largest lens in the world. Mr. Carnegie, it is understood, stands ready to pay his subscription as soon as the details of cost and construc-tion and maintenance can be estimated. To es ablish the observatory would require

an outlay of perhaps \$200,000, as it is proposed to make a lens fifty inches in diameter. Mr. Brashear is confident he can make a lens of that size, but to grind the menster pieces of crown and flint glass, which fit together to make an achromatic refracting lens, would take at least a year. Then time would be needed to get the glass, as it must be imported from France. The material must be free from flaws, and in preparing it many valuable pieces would probably bespeiled. An idea of the cest may be imagined when it is known that a glass less than a foot in diameter costs \$8,000, un-

sixty-three feet long, requiring a dome more than Mity feet in diameter. The largest telescope now in use, that at the Lick Observatery. Mount Hamilton, contains an object glass 36 inches in diameter, but two others are now being made which outstrip it. One is a 37% inch glass for Lowe Observatory on Mount Lowe in southern California. The other is being ground by Alvan Clark's Sons for the Yerkes observatory of the Chicago University, and will mean ure forty-two inches. Mr. Brashear would have constructed this huge lens, but the university people were in a hurry and could not walt for him to procure the glass, and Alvan Clark's Sons secured the order, as they happened to have a big glass on hand.

A few years ago it was considered impossible to make such large lenses, but Mr. Brashear thinks the limit has by no means been reached. To grind a 50-inch lens will mean infinite care, for the slightest error will only produce a defective glass, but also waste thousands of dollars and months of valuable time. Mr. Brashear's friends say there is no doubt that he can perform the feat and point to his present work as evidence of his ability. His most difficult production is the "grating," which is used in spectroscopic work. It consists of a strip of

spectroscopic work. It consists of a strip of glass, on which are lines so fine that 20,000 are drawn in the space of one inch. The machinery for doing the work is kept in a vault iffteen feet under ground, and when in motion no employee or other person dare approach, as the heat of the body even several feet distant will affect it.

The location of the telescope is to be the mound recently purchased by the city of Allegheny adjacent to Watson Park, and which may bear the name of hiverview. Mr. Bra-hear and Prof. Reeler, together with Mayor Kennedy of Allegheny and James Hunter, when they surveyed the site found the location admirable, indeed the best in this section of country. The mount contains about sixteen acres, and commands a view unobstructed by hills or smoke. From the summit, Sewickler, thirteen miles distant, can be seen.

Mayor Kennedy is in sympathy with the movement and will lend all the aid in his power. The lamb belongs to the city of Alleghony, and all that will be necessary is an ordinance from the City Council devoting the mount to the purpose.

EX-GOV. PRICE'S LAST MOMENTS.

House and a Toast for Them to Brink, Ex-Gov. Rodman M. Price of New Jersey up to the moment of his death showed the unwavering spirit that in his youth carried him through the perilous trip across the continent and enabled him to plant the United States flag in California. In almost the last hour of his life he called an attendant to his bedside. and, pointing to a bottle of wine, said: this bottle of wine to the centlemen down stairs and ask them to drink to the memory of

stairs and ask them to drink to the memory of old times."

To a friend standing near his bed he said:

"I'm too old to want to live longer and the end can't come too soon. I'm ready. Unit let the world know that I tried to do my duty. If I happen to be talked about let it be in connection with the events of which I am proud, the acquisition of California and the development of that country. I know I'm dying, old boy, and a lot of history is dying with me, but what does it matter?"

When he was to'd that his last hour had arrived he said he'd like to choose the men he wanted to carry him to the grave, and to an attendant he dictated the names. They included Gov. Werts. ex-Gov. Ludlow, United States Am'assador to Germany Theodore Runyon, State Atterney-Gieneral John P. Stockton, an Congressman Cadmus.

The ex-Governor's tuneral will take place tomorrow. He will be buried in the yard of the Island Church at Mahwah, N. J. The funeral will be attended by the Association of California Pioneers, the Veterans of the Mexican War, and the members of the Astic Club, besides several lodges of Masons.

WERE THE CATILE MAD?

All That Died Were Bitten by a Dog Presumre to Have Hydrophobia.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June R.-Prof. Paige of the Amherst Agricultural College investigated died in Ware, and thinks it is hydrophobia. but he will submit the brains of the cattle to the Pasteur method of treatment before deciding. He says all the animals that died were of a herd which was chased by a dog presumed to be mad three weeks ago, and no animal has shown signs of disease which was not bitten. All the trouble appears in adjoining pastures, with one exception, and in that case (four or five miles distant), as well as in the others, all the cattle were driven and frequently bitten by the shepherd dog of Perry Cheever, which disappeared about three weeks

Chester, which disappeared about three weeks ago, after acting strangely.

The local doctors, who examined the cattle, said they found diseased intestines, and hid it to some atrange rymotic disease, but Frof. Palge found no such malady. Before he made his examination no one thought of hydrophobia, though the cows had run about as if crary and died in agony.

YOUNG FRANK COSTON MISSING. On Friday He Walked with a Companion

from Garien City to Brookiya, Mrs. William P. Coston of 204 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, called at Police Headquarters last evening and reported that her son private school in Garden City, was missing. Frank left the school on Friday afternoon with a companion, and they walked all the with a companion, and they walked all the way to Brooklyn, about twenty miles. His companion lives at 4:1 Central Park. West in this city. They both went there, and Frank wrote his father a note earing he would come home on Saturday morning, but at a late hour last night he had not appeared.

Mr. Coston is to a head of a signal light manufacturing company at 1:81 Pea i street. He is a member of the New York Yacht Club.

When Frank left the achool he wore light trousers a wark cloth lacket, a hierois cap, and laced shoes.

Tumbled from His Wagen.

Norman Niver, of 149 Fast Seventy-third street, who is in the flour and feed business at 208 East Eighty-first street, was seriously injured in a runaway resterday afternoon at 153d street and Seventh avenue. Mr. Niver, accompanied by a companion. was driving rather was driving father and Seventh avenue, when the wagon threet partly over frightening the burse, which suddenly increased its speed. The driver was pulled out of his seria and fell to the street stunned. A policeman stopped the horse. Mr. Niver was removed to the Manhattan Hospital, where he soon regained consciousness.

McCoy and Snow.

An Old Newspaper Man of This City Who Berret Three Terms in the Mones of Assembly.

One of the best knows old-time newspaper men and politicians of this city is John Keegan, who lives at St. John's House, Forty-ninth street and Erondway. For thirty-one years he was connected with the Mail and Express. For twenty-five years he had charge of the circulation of the paper. For six years he reported all the arrivals at the hotels, which



Mr. Keegan said: "I took an active part in the differ-ent campaigns, and I contracted colds which were neglected, which, together with the mental strain, resulted in catarrh and nervous prostration. I consulted prominent physicians, who did all they could for me, but they falled to cure me. As a last hope, I called on Doctors McCoy and Snow on the 21st of January of this year, and after three months' treatment I feel thoroughly well again and honestly believe that I am permanently cured."

A MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE.

No matter what discount or allment you may have, if you apply to preson at the enne, and one mouth's treatment, including all secretary medicines, free of all charges,

MARINE MISHAPS.

The Paraess Liner Stockholm City Towed Isto Mt. John's.

Sr. Jonn's, N. P. June 9.-The Furness liner Stockholm City, Capt. Richards, bound from Boston for Havre, via London, had the bottom blown out of her low-pressure cylinder on Sun day night when she was 450 miles southeast of here. She lay helpless until Tuesday noon, when the German steamer Barmen, Capt. Petersen, from Hamburg for Philadelphia, with eighty-one passengers and a general cargo, sighted her and took her in tow, arriving here yesterday. The steamer Forst Bismark also passed her, but did not recognize her signal. The Stockholm City had to use oil all day owing to the stormy weather. The Barmen refilled her coal bunkers and resumed her vorage to-day.

The Stockholm City has 370 cattle and a general cargo, including a large quantity of dead meat. It will be necessary to land and sell the meat owing to the difficulty of transshipment. The cattle will also have to be landed for pasturage, as the steamer is likely to be detained for three weeks, it being necessary to get a new cylinder from Engiand. The ship is not damaged and the cattle are all well. The British steamer Thames, Capt. Couillard, ten days from Montreal for this port, arrived to-day with a general cargo and a deck load of cattle. Yesterday during a flerce gale the ship was compelled to lay to eight hours off Cape Pins. The seas swept her decks, carrying overboard ten head of cattle and all loces deek gear and causing sundry damages. The British schooner Elmo, Capt. Footo, nine days from Boston for St. John's with a general cargo, while entering the harber collided with another vessel and carried away jibboom and headgear.

The crew of the wrecked steamer Texas are hers. Nothing of the stoamer now remains above water but her machinery. The whole cargo is destroyed. There will be a marine court of inquiry next week.

Nigasaki, June it.—The steamer Drumeltan. Capt. Cowell, from Shanghai for Tacoma, before reported ashers and badly damaged at Nakashima, has been floated and towed to this port.

London, June 0.—The steamer Windsor, shipment. The cattle will also have to be

this port.

LONDON, June B.—The steamer Windsor, from the l'hilippine Islands, June I, for Delaware Breakwater, is ashore off Sulu Island in the Indian Osean. Her fore hold has been washed out and her main hold is leaking. Her after hold is intact. She is lying in an extremely critical position and will probably be a total wreck. Her cargo may be saved, though comparing assistance is not obtainable.

competent assistance is not obtainable. D.ved Into the Mud and Stuck There. Frederick Wendel, aged 10 years, whose parents live at 122 Johnson avenue, Williamsburgh, went to Newtown Creek, at the head of Johnson avenue, yesterday afternoon to bathe. He dived from a pier into the water, and did not rise to the surface again. An unsuccess-ful search was made for him. When the tide fell Daniel Hunt found his body sticking head first in the soft mud. For years past, about this season, boys who have gone in awimming in Neutown Creek have been suffocated or drowned in the soft mud.

The Flood-bound Exencelerists. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8.-The steamship

Queen, bound for Alaska, called here to take

on board the Eaymond excursion party from

Boston, erroneously reported to have been wrecked. The excursionists are still flood-bound, and as there was no chance for their get ing through from Banff for a week at least the Queen salled for Alaska without them. Robbrd a Back of \$4,000. Uxbarror., Ont., June &-This morning burglars entered the office of Gould & Brother,

private bankers, pried off the vault door, and blew open a small steel rafe, from which they secured about \$4,000. There is no clue.

The Weather. Fair weather continued yesterday over the eastern half of the country with a slight increase of heat. The high pressure centre was over the south Atlantic

stationary and appears to be losing energy; at any rate, it is likely to be crowded northward by an area of high pressure pushing ever the mountains from the in this city the day was fair; highest official temperature 70°, lowest 57°, wind sonthwest; average velocity, 12 miles an hour; humidity, 77 per cent.; bareinster corrected to read to are level at 8 A. M., 30.11; 5

States, with only a slight movement.

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on June V. 1862. WASLIBUTOR FORECAST FOR ACYPAT.

For New England, fair; southwest to west winds. For Dutres of Columbia, Connectical, eastern New York, aftern Fenerglaunts, and New Jersey, Irolanues, Maryland, mi Virginia, cai: ; elightly warmer; emiliaret winds. For western New York, fair; elightly warmer, except stationary temperature in the vicinity of Sochester;

BIGGEST OF TELES COPES. EX - ASSEMBLYMAN KEEGAN. A MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

How He Was Cured of Catarrh by Doctors Doctors McCoy and Snow's Offer, Which Includes Free Medicines as Well.

The Prominent Symptoms Which Marked the Case of Mr. Reegen as Disgussed by

the Dectors.

Here are the prominent symptoms which marked the case of Mr. Keegan as disgnosed by the decters. Do these apply to your case?

"Are you cerrous?"

"Is your threat sere ?" "Is your evenight poor !" "Is your memory poor?"
"Is your appetite poor!"
"Do you hawk and spit?"

"Is your stomach weak !" "Are your eves watery !" De you have headaches ?" Have you lost ambition ?

"De you taxe cold easily !" "Do you have hearthurn!" " la your nese stopped up ! " Is it always full of scale ?"

" Is your breath offensive ?"
" Are your bowels coative ?"
" Is your hearing affected ?" "Do you have giddy spells !" "De you have shooting pains?"

Dees life seem a big burden?"

"Are you cranky and irritable?"

"Is your throat easily irritated ?" "Are you sleepless and restless ?"
"Do you wake up tired and dull !"
"Do you have pains in your back?" "Do you have smothering attacks ?" "Do you have unpleasant dreams?"

"Have you ever had night sweate?" Do you have ringing in your ears ! "Do you feel sick at your stomach?" " Is your tongue frequently coated?"
"To you have roaring in your head?"
"De you feel oppressed after eating?" " Have you got that all-gone feeling !" "Do you get confused in your ideas ?"

"Do you have paintation of the heart?"
"Is your mouth full of slime upon rising?"

DOCTORS M'COY AND SNOW, Offices corner 43d street and Madison avenue, opposite the Grand Central Be-pot, and corner 14th street and Broadway. Domestic Sewing Machine Building, New York, If you live at a distance, write for a symptom blank. Address all letters to the Madison avenue office, Office hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 4 and 2 to 5. letters to the Madison avenue office. Office hours, 9 to 1 and 3 to 4 and 6 to 9 daily, hundays, 10 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M.

ORITUART. Cyrus W. Field died at his residence, 106

West Sixty-fifth street at 3 o'clock resterday afternoon of consumption. Mr. Field was the youngest son of the late Cyrus W. Field, and was born at Mr. Field's residence in Gramercy Park on March 15, 1857. He entered Williams College in 1875, and was graduated four years later. A year after leaving college he married Susan M. Andrews, daughter of R. R. Andrews of North Adams, Mass. He came to this city an I went into business as a stock broker. In the failure of the firm of Field, Lindley. Wiechers & Co., of which his brother, Edward M. Field, was senior member, he lost most of his fortune, and shortly afterward applied to President Harrison for an office. After President Garfield's death Cyrus W. Field, Sr., started a fund for Mrs. Garfield and her children, and himself contribu ed liberally. When the Fields mot with reverses, Mrs. Garfield exerted her influence to procure for young Field a political appointment, and on July 20, 1892, President Harrison appointed him Consul at Brunswick, Germany. He returned on the appointment of his successor. On the way back Mr. Field stopped in London to visit friends and there caught a cold, which developed into consumption. Mr. Field's life was insured for \$85,000, He leaves a daughter, Mary S. Field, who is 12 years old. The funeral will take piace from the Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth street and Madison avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The body will be taken to North Adams and put in the Andrews vault.

will be taken to North Adams and put in the Andrews vault.

The Right Rev. Lord Arthur Charles Herver, D. D. Eishop of Bath and Wells, who died yesterday in Essingstoke, Hants, was born on Auz. 20, 1808. He was the fourth son of the first Marquis of Bristol. A member of the first Marquis of Brown and Hervey, the Sporus of Pope, who, with his immediate relatives, was so peculiar as well as gifted that Laty Mary Montagu said the human race was divided into men, women, and Herveys. Hishop Hervey was educated at Eton and Trinity College. Cambridge. On being graduated with honors in 1850 he took orders and held a country curacy for a year. He became rector of Ickworth, Suffolk, a living in the gift of his father, in 1852, and the following year received from the same source the adiasent living of Horningsheath. He was promoted to the Archdeaconry of Sudbury in 1802, and in 1800 was made, on the recommendation of Mr. Gladstone, Bishop of Hath and Wells. He was conservated in Westminster Abbur. He became conspicuous as an opponent of the extreme High Church party, and had a controversy with Archdeacon Denison in 1871-2 on the subject of symbolic observances in the celebration of the cucharist. Bishop Hervey published a number of volumes of sermons and works on religious subjects. He was one of the revisers of the Old Testament and a contributor to Dr. Smith's "Dictionary of the Bible."

Henry Clay Evans, who died of Friday at his home at 122 flutledge street, Williamsburgh.

Henry Clay Evans, who died on Friday at his home at 122 Rutledge street, Williamsburgh, was a descendant of an old Puritan family which settled in New England. He was bern at Hallowell, Me., on Dec. 8, 1815, and was named Henry Clay at the suggestion of an elder brother, the Hon. George Evans, who represented the State of Maine in Congress and also in the United States Senate for many years, and was an intimate friend of the Whig statesman. Henry C. Evans studied law at Bowdoin College, but gave it up to go into business. He leaves a wife and one son. Funeral services were held at the residence last night. The interment will be private and will take place to-morrow.

Despatches received yesterday anneanced

will take place to-morrow.

Despatches received yesterday announced the death in Los Angeles. Cal. on Thursday of Emil Haberkorn, once the husband of Margaret Mather, and formerly conductor of the orchestra of the Union Square Theatre. His age was 35. His marriage to Miss Mather took place in Buffalo on Feb. 15, 1887. The marriage was secret, and the clergyman who performed the ceremony got into trouble, from his desire to keep it from becoming known, for not filing the certificate in the time required hy law. They separated a lew years later, and Miss Mather got a divorce.

Ligut. Col. Charles Hayes, Medical Director

Miss Mather got a divorce.

Lieut.-Col. Charles Hayes, Medical Director of the First Brigade, R. I. M., died suddenly of heart disease a his residence in Frevidence on Friday evening. He was born at Nerth Berwick, Me. in 1840, served in the rebellion as assistant acting surgeon, and practised in Fall River and in the West before going to Providence. He leaves a widow and three children.

Jacob W. Schuitz, a retired hardware merchant, died on Friday at his home, 265 Sebermerhorn street, knooklyn, in his Sith year. He served as Alderman of the Fifth ward in that city in 1848 D, and was the closet Seventh Regiment veteran at the time of his death.

Mrs. Alice Ramsey, a piece of Andrew Jack-The storm over the Northwest has remained about

Mrs. Alice Ramsey, a risce of Andrew Jackson, died on Fri ay at Phrenix, Ark., et acute pneumonia. Her husband, now dead, was Captain of the Sixth New York Cavairy. She was a field nurse during the civil war. She was born in 1840 in Algiers, La. Alexander Dominick of the firm of Dominick A Haff, silverware manufacturers at 800 Broadway, died hast evening at his home, 52 Last Fifty-sighth street.

Dr. Phillip H. Pfarre, house physician at the Brooklyn Hospital, died on Friday at his home, 100 Lincoln place, in his 25th year. Orange S. Ingram. President of the State
Firemen's Association, died in Troy last evening of Bright's disease.

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